2 O'CLOCK.

ALL AROUSED.

Lineman Feeks's Sacrifice Starts a Mighty Electric Wire Crusade.

Mayor Grant and the Electrical Board Order the Wires Down To-Day.

Meanwhile the Companies Get an · Injunction from Judge Andrews.

Coroner Schultze Making the Autopsy on the Dead Lineman.

Mayor Grant Says He May Take the Case to the Grand Jury Himself.

Mayor Grant, the members of the Board of Flectrical Control, the Coroners, the officials of the District-Attorney's office were all tound fully aroused to-day by the horrible death of Lineman Feeks and to the lesson which it terches as to the peril impending over the city by the overhead electric wires.

On all hands it was said that this latest tragedy would have the effect of starting a final and successful crusade against the deadly wires.
Intense indignation was felt throughout the city over the occurrence, all the more because at this very time the electric lighting companies are defying Mayor Grant in his efforts to secure greater safety for the public, and are running

miles and miles of improperly insulated wire every night, in direct disobedience to the orders which he has issued.

The companies deny this morning that it was an electric-light wire which caused Feeks terrible death yesterday, but there is only one opinion among experts, and that is that the powerful current which was transmitted to the te egraph wires on which the unfortunate lineman was at work came from an electric-lighting wire.

wire.

It may not have passed directly from either of the two lighting wires on the pole on which Feeks was at work, and probable did not, but was produced by contact with a telegraphic wire at some distance away.

It is stated this morning by the police that some of the electric light linemen who were out at work last night discovered the point of contact, but no report was made by the companies.

Mayor Grant was very deeply stirred this morning by the accident.

As soon as he reached his office at the City Hall, he immediately sent word to the Suhway Commissioners, and Electrical Expert S. S. Wheeler, that he would like to have a meeting with them immediately. SHECIAL MEETING CALLED.

"It is a remarkable circumstance," said the Mayor, "that on the very day when I was writing the order to the electric light companies to discontinue the use of such of their wires as were not properly insulated, that a man should be struck dead, and that on the day after they defied my orders, another such shocking accident should have happened.

"It certainly emphasizes the necessity of taking some immediate action in the premises, and I do not propose to let the matter rest for an injustant. THE MAYOR TALKS.

and I do not propose to let the matter rest for an instant.

"If I have any conception of the facts in this case, it is self-evident that there were some wires on those poles which were not properly insulated. So far as my own opinion is concerned I don't believe there is any such a thing as perfect insulation; and that is the reason why I want to get all the wires away from overhead, where they are a continual meuses to citizens, as soon as possible."

COMPANIES MAY BE INDICTED.

"In this case there has been such an example of negligence to say nothing of the violation of the violation of the violation of the orders issued by the Board of Electrical Control, that I think the officers of those companies could be indicted for manslaughter. WILL GO TO THE GRAND JURY,

will Go To THE GRAND JURY.

"I certainly propose to investigate the matter thoroughly, and if my present opinion in the case is confirmed I shall undoubtedly bring the question before the Grand Jury myself."

The members gathered in the Mayor's office at the City Hall at 11 o'clock.

The Board ordered Public Works Commissioner Gilroy to send out gangs this afternoon to cut down all electric wires improperly insulated.

to cut down all electric wires improperly insulated.
Expert Wheeler was ordered to accompany
them and point out the wires to be cut down.
Meanwhile the Bruch Electric Light Company
and the Westinghouse Company apoled to
Judge Andrews for an injunction preventing the
Mayor and the Board of Electrical Control from
ordering them to shut off their currents of from
interfering with their wires.
Judge Andrews granted the injunction, returnable Monday at 10, 30 a. M.
Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland at once went over
to the Mayor's office and served Judge Andrews's
order on Commissioner Gilroy and Mayor
Grant.

THE LINEMAN'S WIFE VERY LOW. Men at Work To-Day Taking Down Wires

from That Fatal Pole. The scene had changed this morning.

Out of the death-dealing wires, the charred corpse of the Western Union lineman. John Feeks, had been removed to John W. Lyon & undertaker's shop at 69 East One Hundred and I'wenty-fifth street. There it lay bared on a stretcher this fore-

To Newsdealers.

It would be wise to increase your orders for the SUNDAY WORLD AT ONCE, as there will be an unusual demand for this issue.

noon awaiting the autopsy to be performed by Coroner Schultze and his araistants.

The picture was nearly as striking as that of yesterday, when the unfortunate man hung in mid-air at Chambers and Centre streets, while the fearful electric fire revelled about his body. Doctors, reporters and fellow workmen surrounded his bir to-day, and noted where the deadly wires had burned through the right side of the face, until both upper and lower teeth were fully exposed.

Mr. Lyon, taking the left shoe of the dead man in his hands, showed how the deadly circuit had been completed. In low tones he exp.

"When Feeles grasped the live wire one of the nails in this shoe happened to rest on a wire and the surrent flew through his body. The his cieck and neck fell across two other wires and he was burned as you see."

BONE AND ARTRHIES CUT THROUGH.

Just beneath the Adam's apple in the dead man's throat the electricity had cut its way through hiesh and bone and arteries, making agaping cavity that looked as if it had been out out, as a watermelou might be eliced.

The horror of the sight cannot be planted in words.

A THE DRAD MAN'S HOME.

Four blocks away, in a cosylittle cottage at 55 East One Hundred and Twenty-nimits street, the wife of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever know! It is father.

She knows her husband is dead. The sad news could not be kept from her. He was of regular in his habits, lean to kiss his wife and here of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever knowled to the street of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever knowled to the street of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever knowled to the street of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever knowled to the street of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will hever knowled to the street of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will he

and mother could not bear to see the anguish she would feel on learning the sad tidings.

BREAKING THE NEWS.

Finally Dr. John H. Demarest, the family physician, was asked to let her know. He consented rejuctantly. It was not a pleasant task, He went to her bedeliamber about 6,30 o clock last evening and she greeted him smilingly. 'Is my husband home yet?' she asked.

'No; it is about him I wish to talk to you," replied the physician gravely. 'He has met with an accident." The wifes face grew pale. 'Tell me quick, 'she gasped.

'He is dead. Killed by an electric light wire this afternoon, 'he told her briefly, but kindly. She meaned and fell back among the pillows. The good deetor thought she would die then and there. Exercising his authority he spoke to her sternly and said: 'Now I want you to be brave. You must not give way. Bear up, live, live for the baby's sake,' he ended warmiy. The woman understood him and nodded her head slightly. Her father and mother were then summoned, and the three did their best to comfort the str cken woman.

DAZED AT HER LORS. For two hours she seemed dazed, stunned, unable to speak, but all the time rolling as if in great agony on the bed.

About 10 o'clock she uttered a pitiful scream and then she cried.

The dector, who was anxious until then, seemed relieved, and went away, only to return again later.

seemed releved, and went away, only to return again later.

When an Evening Wonin reporter called at the house this morning she had fallen into a troubled slumber.

Her good old mother, Mrs. Tucker, answered the reporter's ring at the bell, and in answer to constitute and

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION. "The baby has not come yet. Pray God this terrible tragedy may not end its life sud the mothers life as well. Doctor Demarest thinks her condition is critical though."

"Did Mr. Feeks ever fear death from the wires?" asked the reporter.

"I do not think he ever dreamed of such a death. He always boasted of being so careful. He was seven years in the business, but he did not like it.

"My husband often wanted him to give it up, and lately, since so many people have been killed by the wires, he was thinking of doing so. He was only waiting to get something else to do. "Only the night before last he and my husband were talking about the deadly wires, and Mr. Feeks remarked: "Weil, I hope to be out of the business soon," she concluded.

Poor fellow, he was out of it sooner than he expected. He was thirty-six years old. He married about three years ago.

Mrs. Tucker said this morning that Mrs. Feeks was in no need of financial assistance.

THE PUNERAL ON TUERDAY.

Feeks will be buried in Woodlawn next Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday evening.
Coroner Schultze, who witnessed the execution in Ind-air yesterday, intends to make a rigid investigation, and fix the blame if possible on the parties owning the defective electric light wire.

CORONER SCHULTZE'S AUTOPSY. He was at the undertaker shop early this norning, impatiently awaiting the arrival of Deputy Coroners Weslin and Jenkins to hold

the automy.

To The Evening World reporter he said: "I expect Mayor Grant here. Dr. Janeway and many other gentlemen prominent in city and medical affairs, and I will strive by every means at my command to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy as that enacted in our city yesterday." AT THE FATAL POLE.

The big pole on the southwest corner of Chambers and Centre-streets was nearly-tripped of its wires this morning, and two linemen were cutting away the few that still remained. With reckiess carelessness it seemed, they worked barehanded, and those who watched anxionally wondered. "What was there to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's scene?" A CROWD THERE TO-DAY.

A reporter asked one of them the question, and he said. "Oh. I guess they have cut off any dangerous wire in this vicinity now." "But do you know they have?"

'No," he replied, starting to clamber up the pole.

pole.

A great crowd of people stood in the streets and on the bridge leading to the City Hall elevated station, and watched the venturesome men as they straidled the crosstrees on the pole and caimly snipped the wires in two with their long spears. A BOX FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A box has been affixed to the pole on which Feeks died to collect subscriptions for the widow. It was filling rapidly this morning.

AN ALARMING RECORD.

The record of deaths and accidents from electric wires for two years is appalling, the greatest portion of them having occurred during the present year. It shows that two men have been killed outright and seventeen more or less in-

Jan. 21, 1887—Frederick Simons, foreman of the United States Electric-Light Company, while cutting wires at a fire in the store of the Centennial American Tea Company, No. 49 Versey.

Ohio chose him as their assistant Bisho.

The presiding Bishop of the House, Rt. Rev. Dr. Whitams, consecrated the new Bishop.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Donne, of Albany.

ing an electric light wire at Stanton street and Bowery, was severely shocked.

Aug. 7—Frank Clark, twenty-five, of No. 68 West street; shocked by electric wire at No. 210 Washington street.

Aug. 17—Patrick Driscoll, thirty-nine, of No. 400 West Thirty-first street, adjusting Brush Company's wires opposite No. 407 Eighth avenue; severely shocked, both hands burned. Sept. 2—Darwin A. Henry, twenty-eight, of No. 17 East Twenty-fifth street; killed by wire while at work at East River Electric Light Company's place, No. 421 East Twenty-fourth street.

Sept. 13—Joseph Mecci, thirty-five, of No. 232

street.
Sept. 13—Joseph Mecci, thirty-five, of No. 232
Chrystie street, while cleaning an awning, fell across wires of the United States Electric Light Company and was killed.
Sept. 16—John Powers, twenty-eight, of No. 501 West Thirty-third street, a telegraph lineman, while at work at No. 350 East Initry-fourth street received a shock and was thrown to the street, breaking his collar-bone, causing scalp wound and general contusions.
Sept. 19—Andrew Nascher, aged fifty, of No. 210 East Seventy-sixth street, was severely shocked at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue by a United States electric-light wire failing on

210 East Seventy-sixth street, was severely shocked at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue by a United States electric-light wire falling on him. He was confined to New York Hospital until yesterday, when he appeared in Jefferson Market against Lineman John Oliver, to whose carelessness it was alleged the accident was due. Nascher was accompanied by his son, who represented the law office of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, and asked that the examination be adjourned. The case was adjourned until Nov. 6.

Sept. 21—John Trenaman, forty-seven, of Williamsburg, and John Biel, thirty, living in Fution street, while stringing wires of the United States Electric Light Company on the Bowsry under the Elevated Rail oad were shocked and fell to the sidewalk. Trenaman received a fracture of the frontal bone of the skull and a fractured forearm; lifel, fracture of skull. They were taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Oct. 2—Michael Lynch, twenty-three, of No. 100 Oliver street, while crossing the Bowery in

pital.

Oct. 2-Michael Lynch, twenty-three of No. 100 Oliver street, while crossing the Bowery in front of No. 28 to board a Second avenue car steeped on a piece of an electric wire that had fallen. Left leg paralyzed.

Oct. 8-Charies Edman, forty, a lineman, while at work on a pole of the Maniattan Electric Light Company in front of No. 155 Grand street, received a syvero shock, fell to the atreet street. street, received a severe shock, fell to the street and ded in ten minutes.

Oct. 10—William Hart, forty, of No. 10 Stanton street, received a shock from the electric engine in the rear of the National Theatre, No. 84 Elizabeth street. He recovered shortly afterwards.

GRACE'S CITIZENS' MACHINE.

AN ANTI-TAMMANY MOVEMENT RISING INTO PROMINENCE.

A Grace-County Democracy-Republican-Citiens' movement is developing. Conferences have been held recently at which, t is alleged, men high in the councils of the

County Democracy and the Republican party have hobnobbed. These conferences of course were secret, but

others of a public character are expected at an early day at which these politicians will be conspicuous by their absence, although the later ouference is to be the result of the secret meet-

conference is to be the result of the secret meetings.

Business men and prominent citizens of no party and every party are expected to attend this citizens meeting, which, it is said, ex-Mayor Grace has engineered and will nominate an anti-Tammany ticket to be voted for at the coming election.

This is said to be the independent movement which Chamberlain Croker and the other Tammany Hall leaders have been expecting and which they say they are fully prepared to meet.

One of them referring to it to-day, said: "It is said that the object of the movement is, among other things, to secure a pure judiciary. is said that the object of the movement is, among other things, to secure a pure judiciary, and I understand the inventor of this new machine proposes to do this by nominating Republicans for the Court of Common Pleas and the City Court judgeships.

"It is evidently not so much a pure indiciary that is desired as a Republican judorsement of the ticket to be nominated.

"For the other offices it is said that County Democrats will be usined, a popular German to be the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen."

HE IS A BISHOP NOW.

Rev. Dr. Leonard Consecrated in St. Thomas's Church, At St. Thomas's Church this morning Rev. Dr. Leonard was made a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, The Diocese of Southern

The Great Navigator Discovered America 397 Years Ago To-Day,

And Landed at San Salvador After Many Perils.

An Event to Be Notably Commemorated Here Three Years Hence,

This is Columbia's birthday. It was 397 years ago to-day, Oct. 12, 1492, that the doughty Columbus landed on this con-



THE COLUMBUS STATUE AT BARCELONA. uraged and disheartened brooding in the

okout of the Santa Maria. He had sailed away from Lisbon ten weeks before with a fleet of three miserable little ships and 120 men. Every man had become dismally frightened after a few weeks of sailing out upon the boundless ocean, the other side of which Europe had been taught for centuries was per-

In the twilight of that glorious October day the adventurous navigator's eyes were made glad. He could discern a light moving across the black horizon before him. It must be a sign of land, for already his other senses were roceiving the delicious odor of shrubbery. A land

ceiving the delicious odor of shrubbery. A land breeze brought them.

And a few hours later Christopher Columbus set his foot on a sandy shore of the little island in the West Indies which no white man had ever seen before, and he called it San Salvador.

Columbus had rightly concluded that the earth was round, but he had no adequate idea of the girth of this mundane ball. He had set out without the faintost idea of the existence of another continent, and only hoped to find a shorter passage to the Indies than that stready much travelled by the thritty merchantmen of the countries of Southern Europe. And when he finally set foot on San Salvador, 3,000 miles from home, he thought it only an island bitten off from the iand of the Hindoo-off Calcut'a perhaps.

Columbus hastened back to Portugal with

or from the sand of the Hindoo-off Calcut's perhaps.

Columbus hastened back to Portugal with rich prizes and abundant evidence of his discovery, and Ferdinand and Isabelia, with characteristic greed, fitted out sevention ships for a second voyage, giving instructions to Columbus to bring back the fabulous riches which he had found. He left Cadiz with 1,500 men to become Governor of new columbs which he was

to bring back the fabulous riches which he had found. He left Cadiz with 1,500 men to become Governor of new colonies which he was to found. He found the Island of Jamaica on this trip, but his men mindered the Indians and were massacred in turn, and when be got home again he found that he had enemies in Spain as well, so that when he asked for eight ships for a third cruise he got nonly promises, and was kept idly waiting the pleasure of Ferdinand and isabella for six years, when he found the Orinoco fliver and the continent of South America, but was sent home in thains by the new Governor, Bobadilla, whose iealousy he had aroused.

He was released by Ferdinand, and in 1502 made a fourth voyage, ploking up much further information of the "West Indies." But Isabella, his friend, was dead when he got take to Spain, and Ferdinand neglected him, presumably because Columbus was filling too great a space in the public heart and mind, and poor old Columbus was reduced to ablect poverty, and died in wretchedness at Valla iolid in 1506 at the age of sixty-nine years.

After all this he died in misery, and another man stole his honors, for America derives its name from America Vespucci, who followed Columbus was an explorer.

Three stat quarter was made in 33 seconds, the heart of the index of Jamaica on the heart of Jamaica on this transite with the track. Axtel is a brown coit, and was fealed in 1886. He is by William I. dam Lou, by Mambrino Buch and the is by William I. dam Lou, by Mambrino Buch and the is by William I. dam Lou, by Mambrino Buch and the is by William I. dam Lou, by Mambrino Coit. 8. 1888.

He was bred by C. W. Williams, of Chicago, and make a record as a two-year-old of 2.23, at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. 1888.

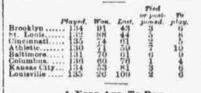
He was bred by C. W. Williams, of Chicago, and make a record as a two-year-old of 2.23, at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. 1888.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. 1888.

The antire quarter was made in 133 seconds, and make a record as a two-year-old of 2.25 at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. 1888.

The antire quarter wa

ASSOCIATION STANDING THIS MORNING.



A Year Ago Te-Day. St. Louis U1 42 054 Baltimore of 77
Athletic 79 49 617 Cereland 48 78
Brookup 85 52 615 Louisville 49 57
Cincipnati 79 58 68 Kansactiy 43 57

Was a Good Boy.

Mother-Did you break any of the rules today, Tommy ?



Now, Crusader Grant, to Your Duty-Bury This Monster Out of Sight.

AXTELL'S BIG PRICE OFF FOR ENGLAND

Conley for \$105,000.

The news that Col. J. W. Conley had purchased the famous trotting stallion Axtell from his owner, C. W. Williams, of Keokuk, at Terre Hante, Ind., yesterday, paying for him the sum of \$105,000, was the talk of sporting circles here to-day.

This is the highest price ever paid for a horse, and notwithstanding the large figure, Mr. Williams accepted it with some reluctance, with It is supposed that Col. Conley represents a syndicate, who have been trying for some time

to obtain ressession of the stallion.

The sale was completed a few hours after Axtell had performed the wonderful feat of

Axtell had performed the wonderful feat of trotting a mile in 2,12, breaking the three-pear-old record by one and three-quarter seconds.

The announcement that Axtell would make the attempt to break the record drew an enormous crowd to the track, and when the gallant coit trotted under the wire and the fact became known that he had succeeded, the spectators were transformed into a shouting, yelling mob. Hats were thrown into the air or dashed on the ground in the exuberance of their feedings, and when the first gust of ex itement was over a crowd sprang to the side of the suky. Williams was lifted out bodily and carried around the track on the shoulders of admiring friends, and cheers for the colt and his driver.

The first quarter was made in 33 seconds, the nid cheers for the cost and his driver. The first quarter was made in 33 seconds, the di in 1.05% and the three-quarters in 1.32%, he entire distance was traversed without a

The St. Louis Browns begin a series at Cincinnati.

For reasons not entirely of a baseball character, the Columbus team plays its best and bitter, the Columbus team plays its best and bitterest against the Brooklyn aggregation and can be depended upon to do its utmost to down the Grooms. The outcome of the series will be awaited most anxiously by the Irremis of the would be champions, for on it wis probably depend the disposition of the pennant.

The Columbus spirit may heep the St. Louis man to a degree, but the Browns will, on their part, be controlled by a club more than anxious to insish in third place, and determined to let nothing slip that may lead to rhat end. There, too, will be an interesting in eith, by any means.

Which Do You Brlive Int. When a man tree to horse monogram a friend that is experimental histories in the season interesting in eith, by any means.

Which Do You Brlive Int. When a man tree to horse monogram a friend that is experimental inhorograp. When the friend reliase, that is nature in histories of the wittin pour income. Smoss the inference of the fourth Assembly District, but the interior of the blace of the fourth Assembly District, but the interior of the blace is not score and officer Willis to name a Brooklyn man in his stead.

Deputy Naval Officer John M. Thompson must go it is and, to allow Naval Officer Willis to name a Brooklyn man in his stead.

Never Do You Brlive Int. When a man tree to horse monogram a friend that is experimental interior of the blace is not score John M. Thompson must go it is and, to allow Naval Officer Willis to name a Brooklyn man in his stead.

Deputy Naval Officer John M. Thompson must go it is and, to allow Naval Officer Willis to name a Brooklyn man in his stead.

Never Do You Brlive Int. When a man tree to horse monogram as friend that is experiment, and his participation of the Irace and the contention of Castoms of the Irace well-tounded caure for alarm to any Democratic house whose tenure of effice is not score during the Castoms of the Irace and for his pice Dunley Phelps is said to be a faited.

Deputy Naval Officer John M. Thompson must go it is and, to allow Naval Officer Will

The Wonderful Trotter Sold to Col. Departure of Barnum and His "Greatest

Perrennial T. Barnum has gone to England. This modern Noah will be followed on Tues day and Thursday next by two ark-loads of animals, the steamers City of Rome and Furnesia having been pressed into his service. Already forty advance agents have gone and are an-nouncing the coming of the old showman and his wondrous collection and show.

Mr. Barnum is eighty-one years old, but he is

Mr. Barnum is eighty-one years old, but he is younger than most men of baif his years, and be is taking this trip to gratiiv his ambition to astonish the natives of John Bull's right little, tight little island. He will give his display twice a day for 100 days at the Olympia. Kensington. The City of Paris took along some of the show property, including the Kiralfy "Nero" and the "Fall of Rome" and the skeleton and skin of old Jumbo, who was the psupered favorite of all the children of England before he came to America to die.

of all the children of England before he came to America to die.

The enterprise will involve \$3,000,000 capi-tal. There will be 380 horses used and 1,200 actors and show people will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, maid and valet, and accompanied by Mr. Barnum's nephew. C. Har-num Seeley, sailed on the Etruria at 7,30 this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour a crowd of friends assembled at the pier to see him off.

him off.

There was a tone of sadness in the good-bys' which the sturdy octogenarian, and finally when one middle-aged man concluded with: "I hope to see you again in America." The doubting tone provoked Mr. Barnum and he gave the

shouted. "See me? Of conase you'll see me in America again—if you're here yourself. Take good care of yourself and don't get sick and die?" Mr. Barnum has for fellow-voyagers Lord Macdonaid, of Scotland; Hosca Star Isalion, the author of some of The Evenino World's pleasantest stories, and Mrs. Ballon; Henry G. Hiltin and wife, J. H. Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schieffelin and Miss Mary Schieffelin, and Mr. John R. Townsend and his bride.

Mr. Barnum promises to return with the birds in the Spring, with, of course, a greater and more gorgeous show than he ever had before.

BIG CUSTOMS SHAKE UP.

ERHARDT, LYON AND OTHER EXECUTIONERS IN WEIGHTY CONFERENCE,

A great shake up is impending at the Custom-To-day the Brooklyns begin their last House and Appraiser's stores and there is to-day a universal trembling of knee joints on the part regularly scheduled championship series of the of certain high-salaried, hold-over Democratic officials.

> found in a conference now in progress in the city of Washington. Participants in this conference are Collector Joel B. Erhardt, Surveyor George W. Lyon, Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper and Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury Batcheller and

COLLISION

2 O'CLOCK.

The State Line Steamer Nebraska Damaged and Driven Ashore.

She Carried Many Passengers Bound for New York.

An Allan Line Steamer the Other Party to the Crash.

The Nebraska's Stern Wedged Into a Greenock Ferry Slip.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLASOOW, Oct. 12.—The State line steamer State of Nebraska, bound for New York, is ashore in a ferry slip at Greenock. She has been in collision with the Allan line steamer, the Norwegian, from Montreal. The Nebraska has a large number of pas

gers on board. She was struck on the port bow and several of her plates were smashed. Her stern is high up as she lies, having been driven forcibly into the slip.

ROMANCE IN HIS SUICIDE.

ROBERT PAYNE, OF ST. LOUIS, LEFT BE-HIND HIM A MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

The body of Robert H. Payne, a St. Louis real estate merchant, who committed suicide Thursday morning by shooting himself in his oom at Taylor's Hotel, Exchange place, Jersey City, is still at Speers's Morgue, awaiting the

arrival of relatives or friends to claim it.

The suicide registered at the hotel as R. R. Howard, of Poughkeepsie. He left a note in his room requesting that his body should not be sent home, and that none of his relatives be allowed to view his remains, as it would only increase their anguish. The letter concludes:

"May God forgive the man who used wrong methods while sincerely desiring to accomplish best results."

There is a question whether this refers to the suicide or some one else, and there are plenty who believe that there is a hidden romance connected with Mr. Payne's death.

Ast, Louis despatch states thathe was a member of the real estate firm of Ford & Payne. His friends suppose his act was due to financial complications.

Mr. Payne was thirty-three years old, of a studious nature, and had excellent habits. He was an heir to an estate of \$500,000. arrival of relatives or friends to claim it.

THE GREATEST LIBERAL VICTORY.

A Conservative Majority More Than Over-

[BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Liberals have won the greatest success of the year in the election for momber of Parliament in the North Division of Buckinghamshire, which was held yeaterday.
There was a tremendous contest, and the Tories feit confident of holding the seat.
Mr. Verney, Liberal, triumphed over Hubbard, Conservative, by a majority of 208, in a total vote of 9,502.
The Conservative majority in 1886 was 71, in word of 9,502. The Conservative majority in 1886 was 71, in vote of 8,849.

Voices of the Press on the Cuar's Visit. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The attitude of the Coninental press towards the Czar's visit is not the least interesting feature of that event. In this city the North German Gazette makes no editorial comment whatever on the visit, and other journals, regarded as Government organs,

make only the slightest mention of it.

The Austrian press treat the Czar's visit as an

rent of but slight political importance.

The press of St. Fetersburg comment on it in a spirit thoroughly hostile to Germany and the Triple Alliance, and opposed to any intimate relation with Germany. A Henry Storm in Spain. Mannin, Oct. 12 .- The northern section of Spain has been visited by a severe storm which

prostrated telegraph wires and cut off all com-munication. Many shipwrecks are reported on the coast. 200 Tramway Horses Burned. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Pants, Oct. 12, -The extensive stables of the United Tramways in Bordeaux took fire last

night and were entirely destroyed. Two hun-Pat Killen Gets an \$18,000 Windfall. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.—Pat Killen, the pagilist, becomes heir to \$18,000 by the decision in a contest over the will of one of his ancestors.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-A. W. Smythe has been ap-ointed Superintendent of the New Orleans Mint. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12.—In consequence of numerous petty thefts, the Yale campus is to be closed hereatter against peddlers and bootblacks. Doven, N. H., Oct. 12.—The city is in danger of an epidemic of diphtheria. Sixty cases are now re-ported. The public schools will be closed. Wateress, Ga., Oct. 12.—A negro train head, william Moore, was lynched at Jessup for hitting a bystander with a stone which he threw while quarrelling with another man. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—It is understood that two bries have been chartered to bring the late rioters from Navaesa here. The leaders in the trouble will probably be tried for murder.

Bring much more easily cooked thau other prepara-tions of costmeal, as well as pleasant in taste and per-fectly pure. Quakes Rollers White Oats have be-come an almost universal break(ast dish.

To Readers.

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